T A GUTTING

The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Annual reminder: Within another week the community's small fry will be liberated from the confines of the class romm, and will be found, for the next three months, in the most unexpected places at all hours of the day. And streets and roads will not be exceptions. Throughout the winter months motorists were fairly certain that, during morning and early afternoon hours, streets and highways would be free of children except the times they were wending laggard ways to and from the schools. That measure of security will have disappeared within a week, and it will be necessary to keep a doubly sharp lookout for the small persons who too often wander into the paths of oncoming automobiles.

Attorney General Murphy is very much incensed over Alcatraz prison, describing that bastile as a "place of horror." The psychology bred at the place is all wrong, he infers, and says "it is sinister and vicious. I think it is a great injustice to both the prisoners and to San Francisco. It is not proper to have that place of horror on a rock on the doorstep of San Francisco." Well, them's pretty sentiments, but I doubt if the average San Franciscan is unduly alarmed or bothered by the presence of Alcatraz prison. After all, it has been there a long time; it is rather picturesque, and certainly a point of interest for visitors who scan the bay from the water front and Telegraph hill. And as for the men incarcerated thereon, the "Rock" is plenty good enough. I don't means by that that unnecessary cruelty or bad penal practices should be tolerated, but the class of prisoners who find their way to Alcatraz have earned no right to a better, less bleak spot. They are the very dregs of America's vast criminal horde, and are probably 100 per cent unredeemable. Can anyone give a good reason why such men as "Machine Gun Kelly" should expect anything better than life on the "Rock"? No? Nor can I. In England Mr. Kelly, and many another inhabitant of Alcatraz would have long since done a solo dance on the end of a rope, and it seems to me that they are lucky to be alive, possessing a hundred to one chance of regaining their freedom. (In which case the chances are just as great that they'll wind up behind the bars again, with another murder or kidnapping to their discredit.)

Legal lights of San Jose clashed yesterday over the question of whether or not a cement plant permit issued by the board of supervisors to the Permanente Cement corporation to operate in the Los Altos hills should be permitted to stand. Opponents of the plant maintain that a cement works located in the Los Altos hills would ruin orchards and other plant life, devaluate property, etc. Proponents of the plant, naturally, insist that such will not be the case. In any event, the proposition should be carefully scrutinized. If industry is going to be held up for the sake of a few wealthy estate owners, the minority should not be permitted to halt plans of the cement company, for nowadays any project that will supply steady jobs to a number of men is not to be lightly thwarted. On the other hand, if the plant would really wreck property and orchards over a large area construction of the plant should not be permitted. That this will be the case, however, seems unlikely, for the designer of the plant insists that a new type of dust collector will absorb about 95 per cent of the dust generated in the process.

I haven't heard anything more about diagonal parking on Campbell's main street, except an assertion that it couldn't possibly be accomplished due to the narrowness of the street, and wishes expressed by a number of people that such a system of parking could be arranged. Well, it could, and without tearing up the sidewalks to do it. It would not be possible to employ a very sharp angle, but an easy angle and the absolute elimination of double parking would go a long way towards solving the parking problem in Campbell.

90 Grads to Wear Caps and Gowns Here June 16

Campbell Union high school will graduate ninety students at impressive commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday evening, June 16. For the first time in the history of the school, the graduates will wear caps and gowns. The commencement addresses will be made by members of the graduating class.

Following are those to be graduated:

William Floyd Adamson, Kenneth Ray Aksland, George Patrick Azevedo, Emily Jane Beecroft, Florence Mildred Benevento, Richard Victor Benevento, Matilda Frances Bogner, Robert George Bogner, Paul Lawrentz Borg, Alice Ann Brannum, Bea La Verne Brown, David Robert Calcaterra, Helen Mae Chikuma, Barbara Jean Coy, Bernice Jane Coy, David Todd Crawley, Jr., Margaret Bowling Davis, Dorothy Louise Del Grande, James Hollis de Vaughn, Jr., Maxine Cleo Marie Diaz, Violet May Doust, Theodore Milton Drenton, Jewell Carman Dunlap, Dan Edward Dwyer.

David Edgar Farley, Seraphina Rose Ferrante, Arthur Franklin Fields, Walter Andrew Flood, Katherine Anne Freitas, Edward Warren Freitas, Aguri Elsie Furukawa, Robert Roswell Gates, Alfred Wilbur Gerrans, Adelaide Elna Greco, Norval Edward Guttormsen, Evelyn Virginia Hansen, Sanford Nicholas Hedegard, Elizabeth Anne Howe, Ruth Edith Hughes, Gladys Esther Hughes, Dale Mallory Irone, Angela Marion Italton, Harriet Adelia Johns, Boyd Sylvester Johnson, Paul Douglas Johnson, Marcus John Kuichan, Anthony James LaMorte, Charles Alfred Lane, Sue King Lee, Mitchell George Lobrovich, Jr.

Sarah Marie Mancuso, Doreen Alice Mileham, Richard Calvin Montgomery, Eiko Nakagawa, Anne Jane Irene Nelson, Robert Henry Nickell, Aiko Ogata, Alice Omori, Donald Anthony Orlando, Mary Ellen Parker, Lewis Dominico Pedrazzi, Clara Lucille Piazzo, Dorothy Fern Pyle, Leo Michael Raiche, Victor Albert Robinson, Elizabeth Jane Rule, Josephine Dorothy Sanfilippo, Anthony Martin Sanfilippo, Mary Sarafine Severo, Thais Marion Shaves, William Arthur Silcott, Nadine Mary Smeed, Doris Jeanne Smith, Marilyn Mildred Smith, Rosemary Smith, Donald Robert Snow, Viola Katherine Spragia, Theresa Dolores Stasi, Melvin Clarence Stinson.

Elizabeth Draga Talia, Mary Catherine Talia, Kenneth Jackson Todd, Barbara Sachiko Tomihiro, Donald Bert Towler, Justin Alexander Triana, Ellis Ray Tucker, Yuriko Lilly Uyeda, Kazushi Eddie Wada, Heroshi Frank Yuki.

Baccalaureate service for the graduates will be held Sunday evening, June 11, at 7:30 at the Campbell Methodist church. There will be special music by the Community chorus, directed by C. P. Klassen. Rev. J. M. Brunswick and Rev. J. H. Bennett, will conduct.

Grass Fires Keep Department Busy

The fire company is getting plenty of work out these days with grass fires here, there and everywhere.

One Tuesday near the Boy Scout hall on North Third street, required some time to bring under control and insure the safety of surrounding property. Last evening a tract on Page street was burned over.

Last Thursday a bonfire getting out of control on Alice avenue, threatened garages of two homes being constructed for the Jack Hull and Bill Halley families.

Quick action on the part of neighbors aided in subduing the blaze prior to the arrival of the fire company.

Incidentally Mrs. Halley is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland.

St. Lucy's Women's club is holding its last meeting before summer recess this afternoon in the parish hall.

TWO STRIKES ON HIM BEFORE HE GOES TO BAT

1939 Yearbook Features New High Building

By Don Martin

Campbell Union high school's beautiful new buildings are featured in the 1939 Oriole, which was edited by Robert Gates. Pictures of archways and other artistic features of the modern education plant are distributed through the yearbook and on the cover lining, there is a bird's eye view of the entire campus drawn by Charles Lane.

The Oriole is dedicated to Principal Willard H. Van Dyke.

The literary section includes "The Cat," a short story by Jewell Abbott, "Music in Flames," an essay by Robert Gates, and poems by Barbara Knowles, James Rambo, Violet Acker, and Rae Ekstrand.

Following is Oriole staff: Robert Gates, editor; Mary Parker, assistant editor; Don Martin, business manager; Lois Bohnett, assistant business manager; Charles Lane, art editor; David Farley, senior section editor; Harriet Johns, literary editor; Thais Shaves, snap-shot editor; Paul Borg, boys' sports; Marion Smith, girls' sports; and Nadine Smeed and Dorothy Pyle, typists.

Ralph E. Noddin was general adviser and Mrs. Lillian Rae literary adviser.

S.F. Opera Star Sings for Local Kiwanis Club

Kiwanians of the local club were treated to a musical feast Tuesday when Mr. Nase Hill of the San Francisco Opera company sang two solos and then very graciously responded to two encores. His numbers were "Even Though Man's Heart is Breaking," "The Rose of Tralee," "Without a Song," and "Serenade."

Miss Margaret Smitherum, a Campbell Union high school student added to the enjoyment of Mr. Hill's selections by her very skillfull accompaniments.

The origin and history of the development of the pipe organ was made very thrilling by J. E. Jamison of Los Gatos. Mr. Jamison emphasized the importance of acoustics of a room, especially the effect of resonance on the playing of an organ. Resonance also plays an important part in any vocal or instrumental performance. The organ, according to Mr. Jamison is of ancient origin, beginning with the pipes of Pan.

Herold Morton presented the entertainers.

Rev. John Brunswick was introduced as a new member.

Next week Supt. Willard Van Dyke will preside and a program in keeping with Flag Week will be given.

An evening of fun has been planned for Tuesday evening, June 20, for all members and ladies. A night of bowling will be enjoyed, the net receipts to swell the club fund to send some local children to summer camp.

Other future dates arranged for were ladies' nights on the third Tuesdays of July, August and September.

Garden Party At Mrs. Lloyd's Pleasing Event

The lovely gardens of Mrs. William Lloyd were turned over to the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. on Friday, June 2, where a most successful garden party was held.

Garden umbrellas dotted the grounds where some played cards, while others strolled about enjoying the gardens.

The center of the scene was the swimming pool, a beautiful azure blue, set in the midst of the side lawn and bordered by large white pots of geraniums. At one end under the cherry trees, punch and cookies were served and on the other end on the porch of the teahouse, were the tea tables.

Later in the afternoon swimming and diving exhibitions were given by Billie Starrett, Jeanette Abbott and Geraldine Lloyd. Music during the afternoon was furnished by the girl's string ensemble directed by A. A. Theilke and included Jewell and Jeanette Abbott, Angela Greco, Gladys Hughes, Lois Bohnett, Alice Brannum, Bernice Livacich, Mary Lou Blair and Anna Cascio.

The proceeds raised by the affair are used to help the underprivileged child of the grammar school, furnishing such things as milk, cod liver oil, eye glasses, etc., to those who would not otherwise have them.

Merchants Win 11 to 5; No More Ball Games Here

Manager Robert Moore has announced no further ball games for the Campbell Merchants during June, giving poor financial support as the cause.

A home run by Basillio Corral with one on, and three doubles by Ed Thompson were outstanding features of Sundays game played on the local diamond against the Mission C. Y. O. Merchants of Santa Clara.

Doubles were also made by Lou Corral and Ray Graham; and a single dual killing by Terra, Thompson and Rudd of Campbell was notable in the fielding of the home team.

The Merchants won the game 11 to 5.

Herb and Ralph Gardner, Walter Smily, Burtram Whitmore, with friends from San Jose and Watsonville, left last Friday for fishing grounds in the Sierras in the Lake Tahoe region, returning Sunday evening.

Country Women Enjoy Picnic At Montalvo

Nothing was left to be desired in the arrangements made by the committee for the Country Woman's club picnic Monday, which was held at Villa Montalvo, by permission of the managers of the San Francisco Art association.

A sumptuous planned picnic was served buffet style in the porticos and then a meeting was held in the natural amphitheatre.

Several interesting reports were presented, among them a financial statement of the three spring card parties which netted a total of $78.55.

Retiring president, Mrs. F. L. Howes, gave a short farewell address and presented the incoming corps of officers and surrendered the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan.

A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring officers, and a special recognition accorded Miss Jessie L. Lewis who is entering upon her fourteenth year of service as treasurer of the corporation.

Mrs. Morgan outlined briefly a few of her aspirations for the coming club year, and received enthusiastic response for a proposed effort early in the fall.

Mrs. Frank Jacobson was presented and as chairman of the program committe for 1939-40 delivered the new year books and explained the general plan for the year's study—California, Past and Present.

The club then had two very special privileges, George Dolt who has been head gardner and instrumental in planning much of the landscaping recounted the history and growth of the estate and pointed out interesting spots to visit. Following five years of work in Golden Gate park he came to Montalvo in the fall of 1911 and began the task of removing grape vines and prune trees from part of the ground.

There are now between 175 and 180 acres in the estate, the remainder of the 220 having been left to heirs.

The other treat was a surprise visit of Mrs. A. Baelhache, secretary of the San Francisco Art association to which Senator Phelan bequeathed the estate with an endowment. Returns from these investments have dwindled with every thing else during these years of depression, so that the association has been unable to go forward with plans until now, when a beginning is being made.

The guest house in being converted into four residence units, and later separate ones will be erected. The main building will become a gallery for display of various arts and crafts, and advanced courses in the arts conducted under renowned leaders.

Also a Montalvo society of the San Francisco Art association will be organized for the benefit of valley residents.

Members of the club are greatly indebted to the picnic committee, Mesdames W. R. Morgan, R. H. Hyde, F. O. Bohnett, Mrs. S. L. Selig, and Emsley Whistler for obtaining permission to use the grounds, and to them and members of their families for transporting chairs and tables.

In closing the members sang a farewell song to Mrs. Bohnett who is moving soon to Santa Barbara, and who has been one of the very active workers in every line upon which she has been called to serve.

Rob't Agostinho To Graduate from Modesto J. C.

Robert Agostinho, a chemistry major, from Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Agostinho, will graduate from the Modesto Junior college in its eighteenth annual commencement exercises on June 16.

Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, will deliver the 1939 commencement address at 6:30 p. m. in the college outdoor theater.

With about 300 students graduating, this is the largest class in the history of Modesto Junior college to complete school.

52 to Graduate From Grammar School June 15

Graduation exercises for the Campbell Union grammar school will be held in the school auditorium, Thursday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock.

The class of 52 members selected the gladiolus as class flower; powder blue and peach for colors; and as its motto, "For Value Received I Promis To Pay."

The following program has been arranged:

Procession: Festival March by grammar school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke; invocation by Rev. J. H. Bennett; Consecration Overture by grammar school orchestra; address by Leonard Dalquist, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; violin solo: "Love and Flowers" by Carol Lantz, Betty Jean Jurras, accompanist; saxophone solo: "Love's Declaration" by Jane Gerrans, Elizabeth Wight, accompanist; presentation of diplomas by I. R. Abbott; class song, "Sleepy Hollow Tune"; benediction by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

The class roll includes Mabel Allen, Raymond Benech, Milo Benner, Jean Bocca, Barbara Broadbent, Bonnie Burnette, John Callaway, Dan Clark, Jr., Larry Cline, Ruth Cousins, Millie Carmel Curci, Phyllis Renee Cushman, Salvador Di Salvo, Henry Doust, Ernestine Eleanor Fahler, Roberta Field, Bernice Elizabeth Furtado, Jane Gerrans, Laura Sophia Griswold, Alice Hedegard, Norma Jean Herring, Louise Howes, Betty Jean Jurras, Everett Kaatz, Tony Keys, John Krkich, Ruby Kuykendall.

Carol Lantz, Salvador Lipari, Marie Virginia Lobrovich, Eloise Lyons, Lois Magnuson, Grady Mc Corkle, Rolan McFall, Peter Messa, Jack Meyer, Joseph Nishimura, John Paul Novakovich, Kathryn Park, Eugene Peters, Elizabeth Roesch, Manuel Rose, Goldie Mae Sells, Iola Jeanne Semas, Lorraine Virginia Slaght, Harrison Smitton, Lily Takimoto, Lena Marie Turturici, Martha Uyeda, Josephine May Veal, Carol Weeks, Elizabeth Ann Wight.

Pundita Circle Concludes Season At Anderson's

Picnics seem to be quite the order of the day as closing events for various groups, and in line with others, Pundita Circle members motored to the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson on Miller avenue in the Cupertino district, for their last meeting of this club year.

Mrs. Anderson was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. M. E. Mumma and Mrs. F. Wilbur Mitchell.

A few of the husbands had been able to accept an invitation to attend and were a welcome addition to the party.

During a short business session the new year books were distributed, disclosing varied subjects for consideration.

The annual garden party to swell the charity fund was set for some time in August, and will be held as usual at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos highway.

The Sigma Sigma club will hold its closing picnic Tuesday evening June 13, at Alum Rock park. Members are asked to meet at the Congregational church at 5:30.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

New Deal Will Seek Re-election On 'More-of-Same' Platform; Compromise Seems Impossible

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POLITICS:
Pronouncement

"You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the past six years!"

This was a campaign speech, thought members of the American Retailers association who heard Franklin Roosevelt's first pronouncement of New Deal policy in five months. Ordinarily such remarks are not surprising, but 1939 is a crucial legislative-political year in which the groundwork is laid for next year's election, and in which White House and congress must adopt and set in motion the program on which they will stand for re-election. The inevitable program: More spending, no concessions to business, no balancing of the budget.

A big national debt is nothing to fear, said the President, because part of it is offset by debts owed to the government through loans made on a "business basis" by federal lending agencies. Another part is invested in federally owned enterprises (like Boulder dam) which will pay out over a period of years. Generally speaking, he thought that with national income increasing steadily, a $40,000,000 debt would not be big in relation to the country's assets.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech proved a meaty bone on which New Dealers, conservatives and congress could gnaw, a timely White House state-

VIRGINIA'S SEN. BYRD
". . . inevitably lead to disaster."

ment which gave direction to a heretofore vague political picture:

Congress. A spending spree succeeded the once highly vaunted economy campaign as house conferees approved the $1,218,666,000 agricultural appropriations bill carrying $338,000,000 in unbudgeted grants to farmers. Sentiment rose high for a $500,000,000 public works appropriation, providing funds for another pump-priming program, which congressmen have found a far more effective vote-getting force for election years than the controversial WPA.

New Dealers. Since Mr. Roosevelt refused to alter his "principles and objectives" for the 1940 campaign, New Deal theorists felt safe in trying to sell unhappy U. S. business on the wisdom of accepting the present relationship between government and private enterprise. Turning economist for the moment, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged that idle money be started moving again.

Simultaneously, before the senate's monopoly investigating committee, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle Jr. not only scored idle dollars but suggested the U. S. do something about it. His plan: "Junk our "obsolete banking machinery" which leaves small business "starved," creating in its stead government-sponsored capital banks and government-insured loans for small business. Most revolutionary Berle comment: "The theory that a bank must 'make a profit' today has ceased to be valid except in an extremely limited case."

Conservatives. A rebirth of spending and theorizing gave disgruntled anti-New Dealers a field day. Chief antagonist was Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who commented on the next fiscal year's minimum total appropriation of $10,000,000,000 (a peacetime high): "We have not been able to purchase prosperity on borrowed money, and the continued effort to do this will inevitably lead to disaster."

Mr. Byrd's chief complaint was against the President's minimizing of the national debt. Granting the money is owed domestically, Mr. Byrd thought most of it was held by banks, and consequently "the vast majority will be paying taxes to pay interest to the small number of families owning (government) bonds." Contradicting Mr. Roosevelt's claim that much of the debt is offset by debts owed to the government, Mr. Byrd figured that government lending agencies have handed out only $6,310,000,000 as against a direct debt of $40,229,000,000.

Significance. Mr. Roosevelt's speech, resultant congressional spending, opposition to removal of alleged business deterrents and a rebirth of theorizing constitute the absolute antithesis of any effort to bring insurgent Democrats back to the fold in time for 1940. There can be no compromise; New Deal forces will carry the 1940 convention by forcing through a simple majority nomination rule, or they will strike out for themselves as a new party, leaving insurgent Democrats to put up their own candidate or join the Republicans.

NAVY:
Submarines

Checking its records after rescuers had brought up 33 live and 26 dead passengers from the submarine Squalis, the U. S. navy department could be both proud and abashed over its record since the first underwater craft failed to come up 25 years ago.

Reason for pride: Though 62 of her 90 odd submarines are over the accepted age limit, the U. S. has had no mishap since 1927 when the S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., with a loss of 40 lives. Another source of pride: U. S. submarine mishaps have been singularly fortunate compared with those of other maritime powers. Total loss of life in five U. S. accidents is 139; in six British accidents, 217; three Japanese, 215; two French, 106; three Russian, 170.

Reason for being abashed: Italy, the world's No. 1 submarine power, has experienced but one fatal accident, that in 1928 when her F-14 hit a destroyer.

One good reason for Italy's luck is that 83 of her submarines are under age, four times more than the U. S. When all vessels being built or contracted for are completed, Il Duce's second-to-none U-boat fleet will total 129.

MISSOURI:
Nephew Jim

Stone walls do not always make a prison. The walls of Alcatraz and Terminal island which have held Al Capone seven years did not stop his syndicate from ruling Chicago's underworld. Nor will the 15-month sentence at Leavenworth facing Kansas City's "Boss" Tom Pendergast keep that hearty away from Missouri politics. Convicted for evading federal income taxes, Tom Pendergast finds himself back where he started the day he inherited Kansas City's political machine from Brother Jim Pendergast. Today another Jim Pendergast—old Jim's son—is running the show while his uncle languishes in prison.

Looking ahead, Missouri politicians find that 1940 brings elections for a governor to succeed Lloyd C.

JIM PENDERGAST
Boss pro tem.

Stark (who, like all Missouri governors, cannot be re-elected), a senator for the post now held by Pendergast-supported Harry S. Truman, 13 congressmen and a full slate of state officials.

On good behavior Tom Pendergast will be out of prison in 12 months, in time to plan defeat for Governor Stark should he seek Senator Truman's post in the August primaries. Reason for vengeance: The governor was a Pendergast protege who turned on his sponsor after he learned about an alleged $440,000 payoff in Missouri's fire insurance rate compromise.

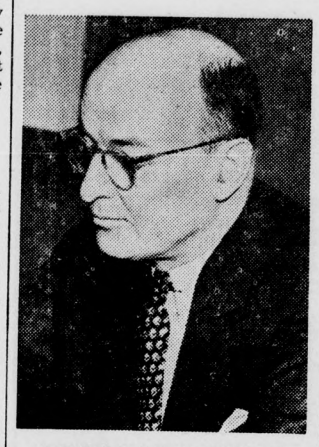
Though he looks like the old man, Nephew Jim Pendergast is not so astute as his tutor and can only be trusted to hold the machine together until next year. Last time he ran an election, when Uncle Tom was ill in New York during the 1936 vote, Jim won sweeping victories throughout Missouri. But 256 election officials were convicted in the government's sensational vote fraud investigation which followed.

LABOR:
Borrowed Leaf

In 1903 a Danbury, Conn., hatmaking firm sued United Hatters of America for instituting a nationwide boycott when denied a closed shop. After the U. S. Supreme court ruled the boycott was a restraint of trade under the Sherman act, a $74,000 verdict was awarded against the union, was trebled (as provided by the Clayton act), but finally dropped when a deputy marshal found 10 years later that he could collect nothing from the 197 laborite defendants.

Last April 3 a federal court jury awarded Philadelphia's Apex Hosiery mills a $711,932 judgment against C. I. O.'s American Federation of Hosiery Workers for damages suffered in a 48-day sitdown strike during 1937.

Even as this case was being appealed, Republic Steel corporation borrowed a leaf from hatters and



REPUBLIC'S TOM GIRDLER
Matched C. I. O. for 2½ million.

hosiery makers to enter the latest in a series of cross suits growing out of the "Little Steel" strike in 1937. As if to answer one suit, which demands $2,500,000 in back wages and damages from Republic, Tom Girdler's company retaliated by demanding $2,500,000 damages, costs and attorneys' fees. Trebled under the Claypool act, the total suit runs to $7,500,000, which nobody expects John Lewis, or his steel workers to pay.

Chief values of the suit appear to be (1) neutralizing the damage claims made against Republic by C. I. O., and (2) focusing national attention on ineffectual employer-employee relations at a time when congress would just as soon adjourn without amending the Wagner labor act. Though he matched this setback by signing up coal miners in Kentucky's heretofore unorganized bloody Harlan county, John Lewis healed no wounds by allowing 13,000 employees to strike at Detroit's Briggs body manufacturing plant. Within 24 hours 65,000 workmen in assembly lines dependent upon Briggs bodies were idle and the automobile industry wondered if 1937 had returned.

EUROPE:
Parallels

Some 30 years ago was born a fearsome triple entente designed to safeguard peace. Its members: Russia, France and Britain. Meanwhile Italy was joining the Austro-German alliance and Europe's power seemed hanging in the balance.

In 1939 the history that repeats itself has popped up once more; Europe's power division parallels that of pre-World war days except that part of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire is now independent. Italy and Germany are bound in military unity while France, Britain and Russia are once more aligned side-by-side.

Examining the new status quo in comparison with pre-war Europe, observers find the triple entente even stronger now than then, Adolf Hitler's trumpet-blasting to the contrary. Devoid of colonies, befriended in Europe only by Italy and Hungary, the Reich is completely encircled by anti-aggression powers. If history repeats itself once more, Italy may find imperialistic Germany threatening her Mediterranean security and be forced to desert Berlin. A less likely repetition of history is the bogging down of Russia's smartly-trained military machine, which collapsed utterly the last time it marched westward.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

JOBS—Of 100 universities and colleges surveyed by Minneapolis' Northwestern National Life Insurance company, 63 find greater demand for graduates than a year ago.

STAMPS—Coin-operated mail boxes which weigh letters, stamp them and drop them into a depository for collection, are being installed at New York.

POWER—Of 1,670,000,000 American horsepower, 92.7 per cent constitutes transportation horsepower, installed exclusively to move people and goods.

FOOD—U. S. bureau of dairy industry scientists have perfected a new food article with two surplus products—skim milk and cull potatoes. These, with a little salt added, are made into wafers, chips, sticks or croutons, and oven dried to crispness.

A Revival of Hand-Crochet Sweaters Is On—Get Busy

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR those who crochet or knit there is no lack of inspiration in the new sweater fashions. The models brought out this season fascinate with their clever new ideas and their versatile styling which tunes them to every occasion.

Now that the new hand-crochet vogue is on you will be wanting to crochet a sweater, for the vacation wardrobe calls especially for them. You are supposed to wear sweaters when you play and when you work and it has come to be the fashion to don a lovely evening sweater when you go to parties.

The sweaters pictured were carefully selected for illustration because they reveal the latest trends and because of the fetching "ideas" that give them an entirely new and out-of-the-ordinary look. The knot stitch (a very easy, simple and "quick" stitch) is used throughout the entire sweater shown to the right. Simple in line and worked in lightweight mercerized cotton, this model sweater will be ideal to wear under suit jackets on cool days and you'll love it as a blouse-sweater during the burning-sun days. Note the cluster of crochet flowers around the front of the neckline.

Centered in the picture is shown a cool under-suit blouse hand-crocheted of lightweight pearl cotton and featuring the popular pearl stitch. It is easy to crochet and will give lots of warm weather wear. The shoulders are unusual in that they have slit openings fastened with three glass buttons. And if you don't think this clever shoulder treatment is flattering, just crochet the sweater exactly as pictured, put it on and await the verdict of admiring friends.

If you go in for sports (and of course you do, for the trend is more and more toward frolic and fun of life in the great outdoors) you'll be wanting a lightweight sweater jacket, designed for activity and comfort. Here's one, shown to the left in the picture, just the sort you will appreciate and treasure the entire season and on into fall and winter. It's crocheted easily and economically of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton. Choose your own color combinations, but turquoise and ecru are particularly recommended for a nice harmony. In this model the front is worked in ecru with bands of turquoise trimming the pockets, closing, collar and shoulders, while the back is crocheted in solid turquoise. The design calls for unusually simple crocheting, using only the easy single crochet stitch with alternate loops front and back for the ridge effect.

The field of hand-crochet reaches out beyond sweaters this season. If you will take the time to inquire at fancywork departments you will find that entire dresses are being beautifully crocheted in mercerized cottons that come in delightful colorings. There is every encouragement in undertaking the crocheting of a complete dress, chiefly because modern mercerized crochet cottons have been so perfected they work up without bulkiness or undue weight, making the ideal garment for summer. The openwork of lacy crochet makes it the coolest thing you can wear on a torrid day.

Most important is the way in which the new crocheted frocks fit and mold the figure. Dressmaker touches are stressed while skirts are made to swing with the new "young look."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

White for Evening

IT HAS come to be quite a fad to wear white without even the slightest suggestion of color in the evening. In her lovely evening ensemble the young woman pictured above stresses the allure of white-sans-color to a glamorous degree. You'll be interested to know that the dress is made of a handsome linen weave for the smartest members of the younger set are so intrigued with the idea of linens and piques and swisses and such for formals they are wearing them to their very most dress-up parties. The tiny ruffles that edge this pretty dress emphasize the charm of simplicity. The all-white idea is maintained in the flowers she wears. A great play is being made also on chalk white, or frothy white or porcelain white jewelry to the extent that it is worn with daytime dark frocks as well as with evening costumes that are white throughout.

Jingling Jewelry Still Holds Favor

And still the colorful, picturesque gypsy fashions go on in a mad, merry program of jingling bracelets and necklaces, worn with sheer lingerie waists the long sleeves of which add interest to the mode. The skirt in peasant fashion achieves fullness via yards and yards of material gathered or pleated all around or arriving at an expansive hemline via a circular cut. A cummerbund in bright colored silk wound round the hips in true Romany fashion completes the picture. The newest version is the skirt of vividly flowered print, silk, cotton or linen weave as the case may be, together with a blouse of the filmiest, daintiest, lace-trimmed entrancing type that fancy can picture. Clothes for night or day wear are styled along this picturesque gypsy technique, the floorlength skirts distinguishing evening moods.

Red Accessory Fad Seen in Style News

Red hat, red shoes, red gloves is the startling news relayed from leading fashion centers of the world. A black evening frock with red shoes, and gloves and corsage makes a stunning picture. With your navy daytime dress carry a red bag and wear red doeskin gloves. A few venturesome ones are wearing red kid shoes, and to say they carry the style message definitely expresses it. You can get black or white shoes piped in red if you prefer. The new red touches are devastating with white summer costumes.

Dutch Cap Influence

Cunning bonnets of Dutch Cap inspiration, not only give new and becoming "lines" but they also stress the importance of starched chalk white laces for hats.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The muezzin from his tower cries that he can't exactly say that everything is all right, but it might be worse and it probably will be better. That would be Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland allaying fears of a bear market, in his monthly business survey, a periodic voice as authoritative as any noontide bulletin from the minarets of Cairo.

His Restrained Optimism Hits A Cheerful Note

Colonel Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, was a school teacher for many years, and is the author of a book called "The Measurement of Spelling Ability," one of about a dozen of his books on educational subjects. He has written a similar number of books on business and finance, and, in his entire range, from spelling to selling, he has never overlooked detail and he is no offhand prophecier—prophecy being his main line, as contrasted to that of mere market analysis.

He has logged eight major depressions and eight cycles of inflation and deflation, and he gets the feel of the thing, in about the same way a good cook gets the feel of a cook book. He was one of the few financial experts who saw the 1929 blizzard coming, and said so. On October 3, 1928, he wrote: "The golden age of American business has come to an end."

Nobody was paying much attention to the muezzin then. He kept on repeating that the condition of finance was "thoroughly unhygienic," but the wind wasn't right and the words didn't carry down to the market place below.

A native of Niantic, Conn., Colonel Ayres was educated at Boston university, later garlanded with a chaplet of honorary degrees from other colleges. He taught school at Rochester, N. Y., and at Puerto Rico, and in the latter engagement turned his spare time to statistical research, with such success that he became statistician for the A. E. F. in war days—hence his title.

Previous to taking over the banking post in Cleveland, he was a director of education for the Russell Sage foundation, and he had rounded out his career as an educator nicely before starting another in finance. In between the two work zones, he wedged a book, "The War With Germany," written in 1919.

IN THE depth of the depression, a group of Wall Street financiers hired an economist to draft for them a shock-proof and slump-proof plan for the investment of their surplus funds, to assure them security in their old age. After diligent research, their adviser found that no such plan was possible, but suggested as an alternative that they put their money in the keeping of some sagacious Chinese financier.

Sino Business Sagacity Seems Highly Plausible

This writer recalled then that several of the shrewdest business men in this country, including Edward Bruce of the fine arts division of the treasury department and the late William R. Murchison, had learned about the care and nurture of money from the Chinese sages of the abacus, and now comes Richard C. Patterson Jr., also schooled in business in China. He retires as assistant secretary of commerce to take a private post.

Back from China in 1927, with half of his allotted span of years still ahead of him and a sizable fortune already in hand, he wished to put in the rest of his life being socially useful. He was commissioner of corrections of New York city until 1932, given a big hand for his effectiveness on the job.

Just a year ago, he became a sort of liaison officer between the department of commerce and the nation's business. In this capacity, he urged a friendly get-together in an "economic clinic," as he thinks part of our trouble is due to a lack of basic facts and sound understanding of economic and business forces.

He was a Nebraska farm boy, routed through the University of Nebraska and the Columbia School of Mines to a successful professional and business career, first as a mining engineer with the J. G. White Engineering company, as a consultant for the DuPonts and later in mining and business ventures in China. He served on the Mexican border and in the World war, a major in the latter, annexing several foreign decorations.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

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No Taxes Here

Helgoland (Holy Land), Germany's rock tourist island in the North sea, is not only exempt from German taxes, but tourists there can buy American cigarettes, Havana cigars, French wines and English goods free of customs duty charges.

Largest Lizard of the Desert

Next to the Gila monster, the chuckwalla is the largest lizard of the desert region of the Southwest. It is 14 inches long with a broad body, stubby limbs and a flattened tail.

For Fragrant Closets

To give your closets a dainty garden-like fragrance, buy small bags of dried lavender and sew them to loops of ribbon. Then hang them on the hooks in the closet.

Miles of Tulips

May is the month in which to see square miles of tulips in Holland, where 2,000 varieties are grown today.

Portuguese Exports

Among the most common products that Portugal exports are olive oil, canned fish, port wine, resins, turpentine, cork, tangerines and dried figs.

Graphite in Pencils

There is no lead in lead pencils. Graphite is the material used. The name "lead pencil" arose from the fact that before graphite was employed lead was used for writing.

Ice Is Thick on Jupiter

According to one astronomer's calculations, the planet Jupiter is covered with an ice sheet 16,000 miles thick.

Aesop's Fables

Aesop's Fables were not written by Aesop. He died 500 years before Christ and nobody knows who exactly wrote them.

Record Crowd

The record crowd for Big Ten basketball is 15,700, drawn to the University of Minnesota field house for the Ohio State game.

Definition of Parsec

The parsec is the unit used in discussing the distance of the stars. It is equal to 3.26 light years, or approximately 20,000,000,000,000 miles.

Human Pores

The number of pores in the human body has been estimated at more than 2,000,000,000.

An Opuscle

An opuscle is a short treatise or other literary or musical work. The word is accented on the second syllable.

Few Children Become Midgets

One child in every million births becomes a midget, according to statistics.

Temperature of Turin, Italy

The mean annual temperature of Turin, Italy, is lower than that of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Etiquette Tip

When speaking to a social equal, a wife refers to her husband by his given name.

Ventriloquism

The art of ventriloquism was known to the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews.

Heat Puts Load on Heart

A Harvard expert has found that the load on the heart is heavy in high temperatures.

Flood Control

Flood control of the Mississippi was begun by French settlers more than 50 years before the American Revolution.

Platinum Old Stuff

Platinum was known to the ancients, but its high melting point prevented their working it.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued
—13—

"Herrick's mother," said Elizabeth gently, "was my mother's greatest friend."

"You're not staying with his mother," snapped Old Harry. "By consenting to do as you did, you were playing straight into the hands of father and son. Supposing you'd been discovered . . . Brief would have seen his chance and have flattened you out. He'd have trumpeted the scandal, played the outraged father and ordered his erring daughter out of his sight. 'Never darken my doors again.' And you would have had to go—your cousin would have seen to that. Father fooled. police fooled, Austria fooled. And, ring or no ring, I couldn't have helped you at all. I used to be able to drop a soul-shaking hint, but I've never mastered the art of raising the dead."

There was a little silence, only disturbed by the sleeveless fret of a bee on a window-pane.

A length—

"You must blame me, madam," I said. "That Elizabeth should stay at Raven was my idea."

"Are you proud of it, Richard Exon?"

"No, I'm not," said I. "I'm greatly ashamed."

"Good," said Old Harry. "In future stick to your last. Take action—that's your forte. But never reflect. From what I hear, you have instinct—a precious faculty. Well, be content with that—and drown your ideas at birth. And now take a seat." She touched a chair by her side. As I did her bidding, she turned to Elizabeth. "What were you going to tell me about your mother's jewels?"

Elizabeth recited the facts.

When she had done, Old Harry wrinkled her brows.

"I'm not surprised that your cousin found you de trop. That he's drawn and sold the gems, there can be no doubt. And that by forgery. Now the English are a tolerant lot. They'll overlook treason and fight for a murderer's life, while a healthy theft in England is nearly always worth while. But they've always loathed forgery—probably because they feel that it isn't playing the game. Witness, your poor father . . . Now Cousin Percy has committed that 'loathsome' crime. But yours is the only voice that can send him down. Without you, he can't be arrested, much less arraigned. With you, he is—doomed . . . And so you had to go."

She glanced at a clock.

"Lunch," she said, "will be served in a quarter of an hour. For you two: in the Medici room. After that, you may sit on the terrace until I send. I must think this matter over. I don't want to let you down, but I can't make bricks without straw."

We could not talk freely at table, for never less than three men were constantly in the room. The meal was royally served, and the dishes set before us were fit for a king. All the appointments were flawless, and, ruled by the major-domo, the footmen moved and waited as though their duty had been tirelessly rehearsed.

At these things I shall always wonder, for Elizabeth told me later that months had passed since the Duchess had left her room, while no guest had been entertained for nearly two years. Indeed, I can only submit that they showed forth Old Harry's dominion as nothing else could have done. The palace was out of commission, its mistress was out of sight: and yet, at a nod from her, the machinery sprang to life, to move with all the precision of practiced vigilance.

Coffee was served upon the terrace, above an Italian garden, run to seed. And there we were left to ourselves—and the lizards that stared and darted over the moldering stone.

"She deserves her fame," said Elizabeth. "I know no more than you what line she's going to take: but whatever she does, I haven't wasted my time, because I have seen and talked with 'Harriet the Great.' "

(Here let me say that that surname does her justice as can no periods. A few men and women have borne it, since Time was young. If she had had as fair fields, I have no doubt that she would have borne it, too.)

"I wish," said I, "she was not confined to her bed."

"She isn't," said Elizabeth, swiftly. "She stays there because she likes it. She told me so. She said she had crowded so much into fifty years that she never had time to digest 'the brilliant burden they held.' And now she is doing that. She goes leisurely through her diaries, considering in detail the play which, because she was leading, she never saw."

"And she never gets up?"

"Never. She says that the mental exercise keeps her perfectly fit and the more she rests her body, the clearer her brain becomes."

I felt rather dazed. There were more things at Tracery than were dreamt of in my philosophy.

"Her English," I said, "is better than that of an English judge."

Elizabeth nodded.

"Her brain's like mercury. When I came in, 'Why you and not Brief?' she said. I gave her the statement at once. She read it through in silence. Then—'I beg your pardon,' she said. 'It seems you are Brief. No need to ask why you're here, but who opened your eyes?' I told her all you had done. 'And here's a man,' she said. 'Don't let him go. I may or may not help you: but such a man's little finger is thicker than my old loins.' "

Before I had time to expose this ridiculous estimate, the major-domo was approaching—to give me the shock of my life.

"By your ladyship's leave, Her Grace will receive Mr. Exon without delay."

Elizabeth smiled and nodded, and,

"So I'm Going to Treat You as an Equal—'the Play's the Thing.' "

begging her to excuse me, I got to my feet.

Two minutes later I stood before Old Harry, as a sheep before her shearers is dumb.

The piercing eyes held mine, as a magnet the steel.

"Mr. Exon, I have formed of you a very pleasant opinion, and I am usually right. But I must request your assurance upon one point. That is that you are aware that you cannot possibly marry the Countess of Brief."

The bedroom went black about me, and the blood surged into my face. And I felt as though something had taken me by the throat.

Somehow I answered thickly.

"I am well aware of that, madam."

"Good," said Old Harry, agreeably. "I thought as much, but I simply had to be sure. And now come here and sit down, and I'll do the talking until you've got your breath.' As I took my seat, her hand went on to my shoulder and held it tight. "Always remember—these things cannot be helped. I loved a commoner once, and he loved me. But there are some bars, Richard Exon, more rigid than those you loosed. So we both of us did our duty. He bowed and went, and I married the Duke of Whelp. And, all things considered, it turned out extremely well . . . And you are the only person to whom I have ever told that—not because no one else would believe me (though that is a fact), but because I have met no other person for whose sake I felt disposed to open an ancient wound."

I believe that I thanked her there, but I cannot be sure. I was like a man sunk in deep water, whose senses are out of hand because his soul is possessed by a frantic instinct to rise. I had harbored no hopes, of course. But, because I was only human, I had made me a dream to play with — a pretty dream. And now, as one takes from a child a toy that may do him harm, the Duchess of Whelp had taken away my dream.

Old Harry was speaking again.

"I have no other questions. Fate, that great producer, has cast you for one of the parts in this highly intimate play, and I am far too wise to question her choice. Besides, I think it's a good one—to date you've done very well. So I'm going to treat you as an equal—'the play's the thing.'

"Elizabeth, as you know, has invoked my help to dispossess her uncle of the birthright which he stole from her father some twenty-one years ago. Her request is a natural one, for it is her bounden duty to do her best to bring his parricide down. But, while I am generally bound to respond to her call, I am not bound to make a fool of myself. If she likes to wish for the moon and comes crying to me, I have every right in the world to send her empty away. Do you agree or don't you ? Not that I care a curse, but I may as well know."

"I agree with you, madam," said I. "The request must be reasonable."

"Very good. What is her request? Not to reach her the moon, but to help her uproot a tree which is more than twenty years old. 'All right,' say I. 'It certainly cumbers the earth and it ought to come down. Where are your tools?' " She slapped the quilt with her palm. "Mr. Exon, she has no tools. And neither have I.

"For me to move in this matter would be to fail: and for me to fail in this matter would bring me into derision, if not contempt." As I made to protest, she held up a sparkling hand. "I don't expect you to agree. You'd cheerfully sell my soul to buy your pretty darling an easy hour. But what I say is true, and, though you will not admit it, you know it as well as I. Very well. Now listen to me. I am going to move in this matter, cost what it may. And this, not because I am bound, for nobody can be bound to bring themselves into contempt; but because, if I do not do something, Elizabeth, Countess of Brief, is going to lose her life."

After a pregnant pause the Duchess went on.

"In her cousin's sight, the removal of Elizabeth was always to be desired. Once he had forged her name, her removal became expedient—I think that's clear. But in view of what has occurred in the last seven days, her removal is now essential to Percy Virgil's health. A week ago she could have sent him to prison for seven years: today she can send him to the gallows for the murder of Max. Why? Because she—and nobody else—can switch on that current which makes all evidence live. Motive. Prove the theft of the jewels, and you prove the abduction: prove the abduction and you prove the murder of Max . . ." The sweat was out on my face, but still Old Harry laid on. "Do you see now, Richard Exon? Have I chopped the scales from your eyes?

"Don't lose sight of two things—first, that any day now Virgil is going to turn into a desperate man; and, secondly, that if you come into collision, you must not expect him to keep to the Queensberry rules. Oh, and one thing more. All that has passed so far is between you and me. Elizabeth is to believe that I have come into this business because I desire to honor my ancestress' bond."

"May I tell Herrick, madam?"

Old Harry wrinkled her nose.

Then—

"Yes," she said. "He should be informed. If he resembled his uncle, he wouldn't be 'one of the best.' "

"Lord Naseby dislikes him," I said.

"Ca va sans dire. To find favor in Naseby's eyes, you must be sanctimonious and servile and reap where you have not sown. He demands, but never supplies, and he still has family prayers. But I understand he's failing."

"Herrick gives him another three years."

The Duchess picked up a tablet and made a note.

"I'll have that checked," she said, and laughed at the look on my face. "My agents are paid to find out what I want to know. Some people, when they retire, devote themselves to the study of bygone days: each to his taste, of course, but I've always preferred a live ass to a decomposed lion. For me, the creation took place some sixty years back, and while I respect the ages that went before, the present is the dunghill on which I shall always scratch.

"And now to business.

"Elizabeth must stay here—no doubt about that. You will return to Raven, to fetch her things. Nothing of hers must be left there, and everyone living at Raven must forget her visit as though it had never been. Very well. Tonight I shall write to Brief." She picked up a penciled sheet. "And this is what I shall say.

"I have the pleasure to inform you that the Lady Elizabeth Virgil is now at Tracery, happily none the worse. I am loth to part with her—I wish I had known her before—and since her place is at Brief, she has persuaded me to restore her to you myself. This will entail a visit: but the occasion warrants a breach of the rule I have made, and you may expect us on Tuesday at five o'clock.

"I had invited to stay at Tracery a Mr. John Herrick, whose uncle I used to know. He is staying at Raven, by Dever, not far from you. Since I cannot now receive him, I shall be obliged if he and his friend, Mr. Exon, may be invited to Brief for the length of my stay.

"Now I think that will do very well.

"You see, Brief can't refuse to do as I ask: and so we shall all be together within the enemy's camp. Brief will be ill at ease, because he will have to pretend to be the brother I knew. And Virgil won't be at his best, not only for reasons we know, but because to entertain Herrick will undoubtedly shorten his life.

"I've set the stage, Richard Exon: and on Tuesday at five o'clock, the curtain will rise. But I can't give out any parts, because I have none to give. The performance will be improvised, but it shouldn't be dull. And now you be off, young man." I got to my feet. "See your darling first and send her to me. How long will it take you to get to Raven and back?"

"Madam," I said, "I can do it in less than five hours."

The Duchess glanced a a clock, which said it was a quarter past two.

"Then do it in six," she said, "and dine here at half past eight. Bring Mr. Herrick with you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Law Bans the Flying of Kites in Washington; Dueling Also Forbidden

The District of Columbia, national legislative center, has a law forbidding kite-flying and many another strange statute.

Under the law, you can't tie a horse to a tree, and if you use French or Latin during a trial you have to pay your legal opponent $331.33.

The dusty code books do not explain how that figure was agreed upon. Neither do they explain another amount—$26.67, which, if lost in a game of chance, entitles the loser to sue the winner.

The loser not only may sue for the $26.67 or more but can, if he's reasonably lucky, collect three times the amount lost. Some gamblers think it's a fine law. So do District officials, for the city receives half the sum collected in such gifts, according to a Washington United Press correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sometimes the lawmakers apparently ignore old statutes when drawing up new measures. A woman has to be twenty-one years old before signing a contract. Yet when she is the beneficiary of a will she reaches her "full, mature or lawful age" at eighteen.

To win title to property by adverse possession, a Washingtonian according to the law books, has to show tax receipts for 15 years—or sometimes for 20 years, depending on which part of the code he is governed by.

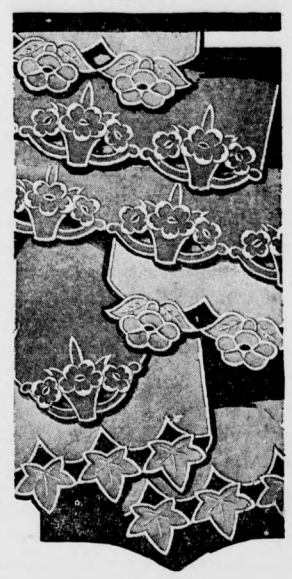
Although the district forbids kite-flying, dueling and certain other personal activities, the law permits concerts on the Capitol grounds by "any band in the service of the United States."

The law provides one exception: the band cannot play while congress is in session. The music might disturb the legislators.

Yew Tree an Evergreen

The yew tree is an evergreen tree (Taxus baccata), of Eurasia and northern Africa, often called English yew. It is valued for cabinetwork, bows and hoops. The origin of planting yew trees in church yards was to secure the trees from cattle, and in this manner preserve them for the encouragement of archery. A general plantation of them for the use of archers was ordered by Richard III in 1483. Tradition states that there are some yews in England older than the introduction of Christianity.

Variety of Cutwork To Beautify Linens



Pattern 1998

Variety's the thing! Here's a collection of border and corner motifs to make your linens look expensive. Cutwork's easy—just buttonhole stitch. Pattern 1998 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2½ by 15 inches to 2¼ by 3½ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Supply the Mind

A house is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE
How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow!

Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c — 25c.

FREE! Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." *Write:* Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 21, B'klyn, N.Y.

Aping Wisdom

Cunning is to wisdom as an ape to a man.

Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life.

No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who *really* want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan, we suggest this easy method—

First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat *plentifully* of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes *be sure* to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen. It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 6 active minerals which—when dissolved in water—is similar to the famous medicinal Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.

A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

WATCH *the Specials*

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
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COMMENCEMENT

From high schools, colleges, and universities, a host of young Americans come marching forth this commencement, most of them eager, some of them a bit skeptically, a few of them —and thankfully only a few—with colors already hoisted aloft in surrender to disillusionment.

Young America of 1939 will be told, as yesterday's youth was told, that it is the hope of the world. And young America of 1939 will smile, as yesterday's youth did, at such grandiose language. But let youth smile! Whether it agrees or not, it IS the hope of the world, for it IS tomorrow's world—its workers, scientists, teachers, statesmen and businessmen.

Do young Americans think an older generation has made a mess of things because they enter a world where threats of war and insecurity persist? If so, young America of 1939 will soon be at the helm itself with a chance to prove its mettle. The unfinished business which lies before this nation offers youth virtually inexhaustible opportunity to prove itself. Thomas J. Watson, nationally known business leader, only recently cited some of these big unfinished jobs. Much remains to be done in raising the nation's health standard and eliminating slums. With the country in need of five million new dwellings, clearly the housing problem has barely been touched. Today 65 per cent of industry's tools are obsolete and industrial operations are still 20 per cent underelectrified.

The vast amount of unfinished business in all these fields—science, research, communication, international trade, finance, education, and the arts, to mention only a few—offer opportunities for personal effort that will further mankind's welfare.

The possibilities in these new frontiers of progress have yet been scarcely tapped. That is America's need, and America's challenge to youth.

* * *

LEARN TO SWIM!

Many parents doubtless noted that of the several hundred violent deaths the Memorial Day holidays left in their wake, more than 80 of those deaths came from drowning.

And having noted that fact parents will take action to dispel, as far as they are able, the threat of any such distaster overtaking any of their children during the summer months when California's beaches, lakes, and rivers, issue a siren call to youth. In other words, they will see to it that their youngsters learn how to swim.

How many of last week's deaths by drowning occurred because of inability to swim isn't known, but it's safe to assume ignorance played its part, for several of them occurred near the shoreline in small lakes and rivers.

Better that Junior and Mary learn how to swim under competent supervision than be taunted by their fellows into a foolish, and perhaps fatal, display of bravery just to prove to the gang that they're not afraid.

It's the swimming season, and to the uninitiated let June be the learn-to-swim season!

* * *

THE "BOSS" GETS A NUMBER

A dour-faced, aging man sits in a cell at Leavenworth penitentiary today, stripped of his once great power. The man who elected men governors and senators is today just one more prisoner among Leavenworth's thousands, for the "Boss" has exchanged his name for a number.

The man who lived in a $150,000 mansion, threw away thousands annually on the races, toured Europe in the grand manner and amassed a fortune from the spoils of political corruption, today can spend only $2.50 a week—at the prison store.

The man who sold his influence for a promised three-quarter of a million dollars—to arrange a behind-the-scenes settlement of a court case—stumbled where "smart" men before him have stumbled, tripped up by the government on evasion of income tax payment.

Neither riches, power, nor his erstwhile friends, could help the "Boss" struggle free from the snare in which his own deeds finally trapped him. So Tom Pendergast, the "Boss," sits in his cell at Leavenworth, with months ahead of him in which to decide whether the route he chose to riches and power was worth the disgrace, punishment, and prison stripes.

CASTLES ON WHEELS

The gypsy spirit of June days is already gripping the fancy of men.

Even such a sober and august body as the World Automotive Engineering congress has been feeling the spell of that footloose spirit.

Just the other day, at the annual meeting, one of its members, giving an engineer's eye-view of the car of tomorrow, depicted it with eloquence and warmth as a veritable home on wheels, carefree as the wind. Mind you, he wasn't thinking of trailers, but of Everyman's car of the future—a vehicle boasting sunbath roofs, air-conditioning, beds, and wash-stands.

"All of this will be done," cheerfully concluded designer Edwin L. Allen, "without increasing the width or height of the car at all and the length only slightly."

He didn't say when they'd be shuttling off the delivery lines or how much they'd cost, but footloose trailerites can testify from experience that a home, be it firmly anchored in the good earth, or bolted to a chassis, can never out-run the seven-league boots of the tax-gatherer. From California to Maine, the trailerites have been colliding with ever more "parking" and "license" fees ranging from $1 to $50. Revenue-needy communities have decided that homes on the drive-shaft must pay for their fun and freedom proportionately and help keep company with the motorists who contribute a billion yearly in taxes and with the nation's motor carriers whose hefty $417,000,000 annual tax bill is greater than that of all other carriers—air, rail, and water—combined!

Though rolling homes may gather no moss, they do gather, and pay, plenty of tax bills—a thought worth remembering when we gaze raptly into the future to the day when a man's home will be a castle—with four wheels!

* * *

BLOOD BROTHERS

When Nazi troops seized the Catholic Archbishop's palace at Salzburg the other day, they were carrying one step further the steady, relentless drive of Communo-Fascism to crush freedom of worship regardless of believers' creed or race.

For whatever the totalitarian state be labeled —whether with the Fascist or Communist trademark—underneath that label lies the same goal: the creation of a godlike state tolerating no institutions or beliefs which challenge its supremacy over the individual. Those who worship God cannot worship the state with absolute, undivided loyalty—so God must go. So reason the Communo-Nazis.

Following Russia's earlier example, the swastika-emblazoned steamroller moves steadily on against the family and church. A recent edict placed in the hands of the government complete control of the moral, mental, and physical training of all German youth between the ages of 10 and 18. Another decree, issued only a few days ago, drastically cut the salaries of all pastors of the Protestant Confessional church who were considered "unfriendly" to the dictatorship. Only last week the sale of Bibles and religious tracts was sharply curtailed by government order, and broadcasts of church services, Protestant and Catholic, have been banned from the air altogether.

Their mutual hatred of man's right to worship as he pleases is at least making one thing clear about Communo-Nazis. Despite their bickering with each other, they're blood brothers under the skin.

* * *

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

With congress drawing within a month of the finish line, the nation's forgotten man is winning his fillip of attention.

Secretary Hopkins has just announced his intention of using $150,000 to set up a bureau for probing the pocketbook ailments of the consumer. It's the consumer, states economist John T. Flynn, who has been the true forgotten man of the last several years.

What Secretary Hopkins' consumers' board proposes to do specifically, even Mr. Hopkins hasn't announced yet. At any rate, the board should be kept busy answering right-to-the-point questions of the forgotten man.

For one thing, he knows that price-fixing generally means higher prices. He also knows that the Miller-Tydings act permits manufacturers to fix the re-sale price of many things he buys. Rightly the consumer wants to know, "How come?" And there's another thing that naturally stumps him. He reads in the morning paper of someone being hauled into court on charges of trying to fix prices, while the evening paper brings a despatch about somebody else who had to keep a date with a judge because the party didn't fix prices.

It's all a bit confusing to Mr. John Consumer. Yet who can say he is wrong if he grows skeptical of legislation which fixes, at artificially high levels, the costs of the goods he must buy? Maybe Secretary Hopkins' proprosed board will have the answers. We hope so. One hundred and thirty million consumers would like to hear 'em.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

GEO. HARLAN, Marin, resigning as atty. for Golden Gate Bridge Dist. — "Gentlemen: the rhododendrons are blooming. The trout are ready to rise to the alluring fly. I tender my resignation!"

CHAS. L. LILLEY, Ed. Sacrament Union—"The rumor of bad food at San Quentin prison has not been borne out on my many visits there. However, if convicts object to it, there's a simple way they might avoid it. They might behave themselves and stay out of prison."

DR. E. R. CLINCHY, Exec. Dir. Nat'l. Conference of Christians and Jews—"Communists are zealous, Nazis are fanatic, Fascists are evangelical—all are missionary-minded. Americans must get equally steamed up about democracy. We must prize out hard-won liberties highly—not take them for granted."

SENATOR JOHN PHILLIPS, Bannings—"State employes have job protection, holidays with pay, vacations, retirement benefits and sick leave. But nobody protects the farmer or the business man whose taxes pay state salaries."

KATHERINE KITCHEN, home economics expert, Sacramento—"To the bride and groom rice is just something which falls out of the luggage when they're trying to be nonchalant; to the Chinese it is the staff of life; to the new cook, it's something that's just very hard to cook."

RABBI IRVING REICHERT, Temple Emanu-El, S. F.—"If you (university graduates) abdicate the prerogatives which trained intelligence confers, you incur grave risk that the direction of affairs will go by default to men of low aims and even lower principles."

SENATOR JERROLD. L. SEAWELL, Roseville—"The state administration can threaten, but it can't win. The people of California don't want new taxes!"

LAURA TITUS, Oakland co-ed, U. C. commencement speaker—"Among students today there is a noticeable attitude of impatience with the tedious and laborious work of research.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

Forms Curtain in Sky
The brilliantly colored aurora borealis is shown by measurements to form a curtain in the sky, that hangs from upper limits of the atmosphere down to about 60 miles above earth.

Colors in Black Forest
The Black forest is never black. In winter it is arctic white; in June it is scarlet with cranberries and yellow with arnica; in the fall it is russet with autumn and blue gray with mists.

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35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Use of state relief funds as a bludgeon to compel California farmers to pay higher farm wages—an unwarranted and arbitrary step which the present state administration has taken in several instances recently—constitutes an exceedingly dangerous departure from sound public policy.

It is not only unsound; it is unfair to every farmer and every taxpayer, many of whom are themselves fighting desperately to eke out an existence.

And it is a blunder which should be speedily corrected if California's public officials expect California's farmers to continue to pay taxes and support public relief rolls.

When the farmer finds his own money, given to support the needy, being used to force him to pay wages which he can't afford to pay—and still support his own family—he is likely to see "red." And he is likely to stop paying!

The action of the state relief administration in Madera county, for example, in announcing that relief would be granted to those who refused to work in the county's cotton fields for less than 27½ cents an hour already has brought bitter condemnation from the Madera county grand jury and a mass meeting of 300 business men and farmers of the district.

It is charged that the administration's ruling had the effect of arbitrarily setting up a minimum wage of 27½ cents an hour, as against a prevailing wage for cotton chopping of 20 cents an hour. It is also charged that farmers of the district simply cannot pay the higher scale and stay in business.

And the grand jury, in its resolution, bluntly challenged the right of the state relief administration, or any other agency, to dictate "to citizens who provide employment and pay taxes."

It is a protest which the state officials at Sacramento will do well to heed, for California farmers, after years of depression and struggle for survival, cannot afford to go on harvesting and marketing their crops at a loss—even to satisfy the tax collector.

There is still another aspect to the problem which deserves consideration.

Bills were submitted to the state legislature now in session to set up a wages and hour act, with minimum wage scales and maximum working hours, but were refused passage.

If such legislation can be justified—and farmers will not admit that it can be, when they have no way of controlling the "wages" which are paid them for their crops—it should at least have the approval of the state's duly elected legislative body.

Certainly, no department head nor officer of state government has the right to "legislate" on such a matter by arbitrarily decreeing rules and regulations which run contrary to the action of the legislature.

And when state officers go into a district where the prevailing wage for a certain type of labor is 20 cents an hour and offer relief to anyone who refuses to work for less than 27½ cents an hour, there can be no denial that they are seeking to establish minimum wage scales without benefit of supporting legislation .

California farmers, through the years, have consistently paid the highest wage scales paid to farm labor anywhere in the United States. And no one regrets their inability to pay good wages at the present time any more than the farmers themselves. But to use a homely expression: "You can't get blood out of a turnip!" And California farmers simply haven't got it to pay—no matter what big-hearted relief officials may think about it.

The state relief administration needs to back up and take another look at the situation.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

C. I. F. RULES

Santa Clara Valley Athletic league has adopted the California Interscholastic rules for high school football which will replace the collegiate rules formerly used. Coach Steve R. Casaleggio, grid mentor and director of boys' athletics, announced that the change was made "to eliminate chances for injury and to make the game less hazardous for younger boys."

One of the new rules which will go into effect in September limits the age of boys participating in inter-school football to between 15 and 19.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Joan Hughes, graduate of Campbell Union high school, received the Alice Bassler scholarship awarded each year to the most outstanding woman student in the physical education department at San Jose State college. Miss Hughes, who is a senior at State, is physical education major and is president of Tau Gamma and a member of Black Masque.

OFFICERS NOMINATED

Nominations of student body officers were made in the auditorium Friday. Those nominated were Don Martin, president; Howard Stinson, Tony Conetto, and Glen Libhardt, vice president; and Betty Bunda and Claire Laws, secretary. Candidates were sponsored by Bert Robinson, Loren Smith, Charles Lane, Elizabeth Howes, and Harriet John.

"SNEAK DAY"

Seniors held their "sneak day" at Santa Cruz Wednesday. The entire graduating class of ninety students attended the picnic.

HI-Y INITIATION

Sophomore members of the Junior Hi-Y and five pledges to the Senior Hi-Y were initiated at the Boy Scout hall Tuesday evening. Sanford Hedegard, Bert Robinson and Donald Snow were in charge of the affair. Pledges who received the "acid test" were Eugene Green, Tony Connetto, Paul Farnham, and Jay Keesling.

"TROPICAL NIGHT"

Junior class will give a prom in honor of the class of 1939 at the Scottish Rite Temple in San Jose, Friday evening. A committee including Phil Cardoza, Claire Laws and Lloyd Smith has created beautiful decorations suggesting the "Tropical Night" theme.

Music will be furnished by Buddy King and his 11-piece orchestra. Arrangements for refreshments were made by Ethel Mae Van Arsdale, Loren Allen, and Ruth Payne.

SUPREME COUNCIL

A motion providing service points for members of the school paper staff was defeated by a close vote of the Supreme Council Thursday. The council will meet today to discuss increasing the cost of student body cards.

Men's Club Closes Season

The Men's club held its last meeting for this season Wednesday night in the Congregational church parlors, with a well attended dinner.

The club voted to send two local boys to summer camp, the details to be decided by the executive committee at a meeting next week.

Meetings of the group will be resumed in the fall.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

Zoe In Fairyland

Scores of the displays at the California World's Fair are like fairyland, and here beauteous Zoe Dell Lantis gets an obvious thrill as she makes a closeup inspection of a building in a Redwood Empire diorama. The Redwood Empire building is one of nine exhibiting wonders of California county groups.

Tuneful Drama At Local Theater Starting Today

Among the many familiar milestones of melody heard in the production "Rose of Washington Square" which opens at Blanco's Campbell theatre today to run three days are "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," "April Showers," "Mammy," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "Ja-Da," "California, Here I Come" and "Avalon." But the music serves only as a highlight of the stirring, deeply human romance that is the central theme of the picture, a true-to-life story.

So bound up in the indivilual romances of our daily lives are the heart songs of yesterday and today that just overhearing a familiar refrain opens the gates of memory. This was one of the reasons for the popularity of the recent film, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." To this nostalgia, also, is largely due the acclaim which has greeted this picture. The romanitc stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—Tyrone Power and Alice Faye—are joined by Al Jolson in "Rose of Washington Square."

On the same bill at the local theatre is "Never Say Die," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope in the leading roles.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be shown "East Side of Heaven" starring Bing Crosby and as an added attraction "Blondie Meets the Boss."

Byron S. Brown who has erected several homes here about for other people, is now building a five room house for himself in the J. M. Dahl subdivision.

The Home Economics club of Orchard City Grange will hold its last meeting before vacation, tomorrow, June 9, with a picnic at Alum Rock park.

Campbell 130's Place In Meet

By Don Martin

Campbell high school's 130 team took third place in the track and field meet of eight Santa Clara Valley Athletic league schools at Los Gatos Friday. Paul Borg led the class "B" team to victory by shattering the pole vault record by soaring 11 feet 6 inches. Borg also placed second in the hop, step, and jump.

"Mickey" Triana, 120 star, broke the pole vault record with a 10 feet 6 inch jump, while Bert Robinson and Don Towler took second places in the 220 low hurdles and 100 yard dash, respectively in the unlimited division.

Bob Bogner won a blue ribbon for his jump of 5 feet 8 inches in the 130 high jump, and John Cefalu tied for second place in the 120 high jump. Bert Robinson and Jack Pike tied for fourth in the class "A" high jump and Pike also took fourth in the broad jump.

In the class "C" division, Tom Lopes won fourth in the broad jump, Roy Kawahara won third in the discuss, and Arthur Jacobson won fourth in the hop, step, and jump.

H. W. Jensen reported his car stolen from in front of 77 East San Antonio street in San Jose, Saturday night, while he was attending a theater. About two hours later it was located about two blocks away, with a note under the windshield wiper reading, "Thanks for the car. Gussy and Joe." The machine had been driven about fifty miles.

The senior chapter of the Girl Reserves of which Mrs. F. O. Bohnett has been adviser gave a farewell party in her honor at her home last week. Mary Parker, Anna Jane Nelson, Lois Bohnett and Claire Laws were in charge of arrangements.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswich, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

An Ambition to Become Permanent

By IRVIN S. COBB

A SHABBY colored person halted a well-known actor in front of the Lambs Club the other night. He poured out a hard luck story and asked for financial relief.

The man he accosted happened to be a Southerner. He slipped a half dollar into the palm of the darky. As the latter, with profuse thanks, started to shamble off, the benefactor hailed him.

"You haven't been up North very long, have you?"

"Naw, suh, I ain't."

"Where do you come from?"

"I comes from Macon, Georgia. And, Boss, lemme tell you dis much: if ever I gits back there agin I ain't never, as long as I lives, gwine to be frum nowheres no more a-tall."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Geraldine Jurras Honored by Parents, Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurras of Stevens Creek road honored their daughter, Miss Geraldine Jurras with a surprise birthday dinner dance at the Hotel Sainte Claire recentely, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday.

Upon her arrival Miss Jurras found the guests seated at a large table attractive with flowers in various colors and favors and candles in keeping with the color scheme. During the evening a large birthday cake, all lighted, was wheeled in. Lloyd Nelson, one of the guests, sang two numbers in her honor.

As the climax of the delightful affair, Miss Jurras was presented a gift from friends attending the party.

Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jurras were Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett and Miss Betty Jean Jurras, sister of the guest of honor.

Those who enjoyed the merry party were: Misses Margaret Tanner, Eva Seko, Elna Turner, Emily Bohnett, Jane Baird, Billie Starrett, Verna Coonradt, June Porter, Jerry Jurras; Messrs. Lloyd Nelson, Tom Bohnett, Jack Riordan, Stuart Wellington, Glenn DuBois, Joe Bohnett, Ben Packer, Leroy Troutner, Nick Slavich.

Campfire Girls

By Carol Lantz, Scribe

The Tawasi group of Camp Fire Girls is holding a barbecue at the Jeffer's residence this evening. They are planning to cook kabobs in Arabian style and hold a treasure hunt.

On Saturday, June 10, a grand council fire will be held at the Peter Burnett school.

Ancient Roman Paint

The Romans developed a type of paint particularly durable for use in dry climates. It was made by combining colored pigments with glue.

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FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Folger's Coffee, reg. - drip, 1-lb. 26c; 2-lbs.	50c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg	17c
Gold Medal Flour, 24½ lbs.	$1.09
Hormel Chile Con Carne, 16-oz.	15c
Ivory Flakes, large	23c
Ivory Soap, medium, 4 for	25c
Johnson's Glo-Coat, pt. 59c; qt.	98c
OXYDOL, lge. pkg.	20c
CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars	17c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs.	21c
Wesson Oil, pt. 22c; qt.	40c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. 33c; 14-oz.	59c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, large	23c
Spry Shortening, 3-lbs.	53c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2's	15c
Westlake String Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for	23c
Dash Granulated Soap, 5 lbs.	49c

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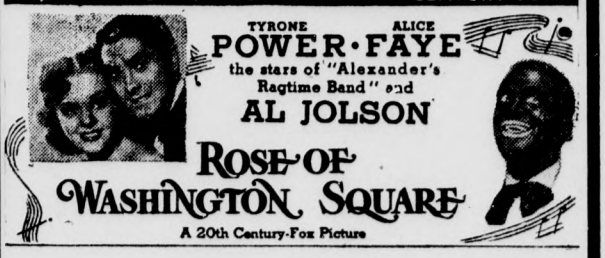

— ALSO —
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Also Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 8-9-10,
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SUN.-MON.-TUES., JUNE 11-12-13
Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven"
"Blondie Meets the Boss"
Dresserware Night

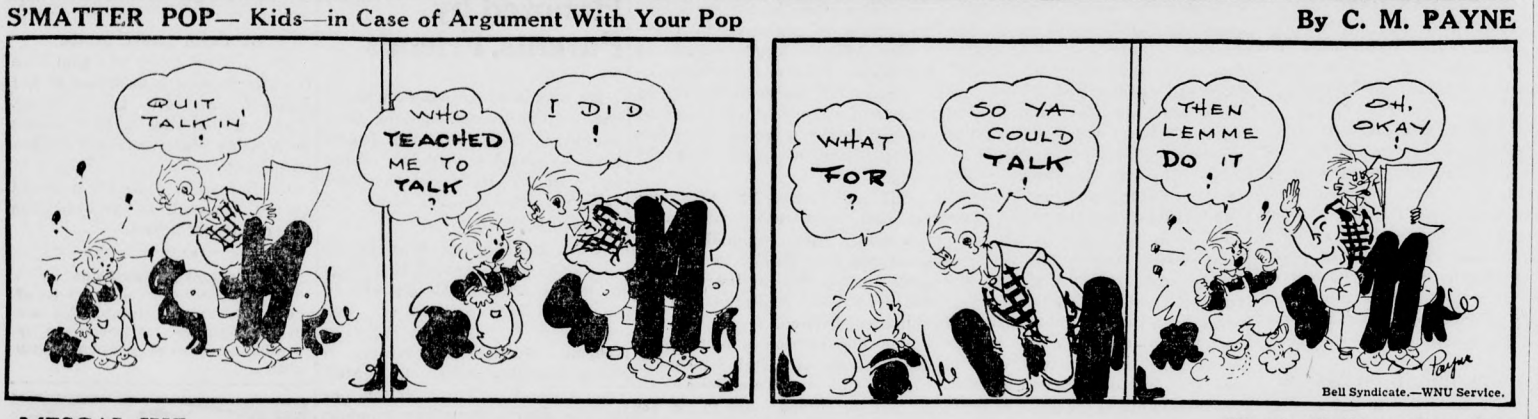
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP The elephant's fate is still in the balance; meanwhile "Silk" Fowler shows his hand. **By ED WHEELAN**

LALA PALOOZA —Lala Is Going to Take Just a Few Things **By RUBE GOLDBERG**

S'MATTER POP— Kids—in Case of Argument With Your Pop **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **That's Telling Him, Pa**

POP— Some Just Keep Going Around **By J. MILLAR WATT**

Cheerful News

FORMALITIES

"I think I shall make a few informal calls in Crimson Gulch," said the gentle stranger.

"Friend," said Cactus Joe, "don't do it. Whether you're calling, raising or laying down, take my advice and observe all the formalities of the game. The Gulch is conservative and dislikes anything sudden."

Safety First

Boy—And now, doctor, that I've told you I am going to marry Ann, there's one thing I want to get off my chest.

Doctor—You just tell me about it, my boy.

Boy — A tatooed heart with the name Mable on it.

Overlooked

Father—Now that you have finished college, my son, I've no doubt that you've learned all about the kind of work with which you intend to earn your living.

Son—Pon m' soul, Fathah, I cawn't remembah of them teaching me a thing about work.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Home Sewn Aids To Summer Beauty

ADD variety and color, as well as smartness, to your summer wardrobe by making the charming accessory set in gay printed cottons like linen, pique or gingham. It's very easy to do—even the gloves, which have the new, roomy, blunt fingers. Your pattern (1643), includes a step-by-step sew chart that tells you exactly what to do.

This princess dress for afternoons is exactly what you want for hot summer days. This style (1752) is refreshingly simple, and it has a beautifully smooth, slim

figure-line, upped sleeves, and a square neckline dipped in the front to make it more becoming. The frills at the neckline, sleeve edges and foot of the skirt, make this dress very feminine and flower-like. And it's so easy! The dress itself practically puts itself together, and the frills can be sewn in, in no time! Linen, voile, silk print organdy or flat crepe are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅓ yards of 36-inch material for jacket; ⅓ yard for gloves, and ⅛ yard contrast; 1⅛ yards for scarf; ⅝ yard for bag.

No. 1752 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 4¾ yards of 39-inch material; 4¾ yards of pleating or ruffling.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring - Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

Holograph Will

A will entirely in the maker's own handwriting, duly signed and dated but not witnessed, will be held valid, if in the court's opinion the maker's wishes are clear and unmistakable, in Alaska and the following states: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

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If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU—12 23—39

Good for Evil

To return evil for good is devilish; good for good, human; good for evil, divine.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Wades Into Political Buzz Saw on Argentine Beef Deal

Affair Costs Mr. Roosevelt Dearly in Personal and Political Prestige; Executive's Explanation Never Caught Up With His Original Statement on Transaction.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—When I was a kid on the farm, my father used to warn me against getting too close to the big saw that was used to cut up wood for our kitchen stove—the old buzz saw, it was called. He was right. It could have done to me exactly what it did to logs of oak or hickory. Many times since those days, I have thought of the wisdom of those warnings as applied to other acts of life. And, the other day, I thought of how much trouble President Roosevelt could have avoided if only his advisors had guided him away from the buzz saw of Argentine canned corned beef.

It must be painfully evident to the President and to his advisors now that he waded right into a few million political buzz saws when he instructed the secretary of the navy to buy canned beef from the Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., for use of Uncle Sam's blue jackets. As a matter of fact, most of the President's stalwart supporters not only recognize that he got his hands badly mangled in the saw, but that he failed to have a "doctor" handy in the form of an offset for the grievous political error.

But the details of the situation ought to be reviewed in order fully to understand why so many people are saying that the Argentine beef affair has already cost Mr. Roosevelt dearly in political and personal prestige. Many are saying, indeed, that the cost has been greater than his ill-fated and badly judged plan to change the makeup of the Supreme court of the United States. All of the facts ought to be stated clearly for the reason that none now can foretell how widespread this prairie fire will be. Obviously, the Republicans will use it as ammunition in their warfare, and in all probability quite a large segment of old line Democrats are laughing up their sleeves about the damage the beef case will do to their pet hates, the New Dealers surrounding the President.

Facts of Argentine Corned Beef Affair

Briefly, the facts are these:

Pursuant to law, the secretary of the navy called for offers to sell the navy certain quantities of supplies, including 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef. The law says that government agencies must award the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder—the bidder regarded as able to fulfill the requirements of the navy. There is, however, another law that says, in substance, the government must award the contracts to a firm of citizens of the United States and that the products be made from the United States—provided they are equal to or better in quality than a foreign-made product and that the price is not too much higher than the foreign bid. The reason for this being, obviously, to encourage business in the United States and give jobs to our citizens for whom, as a national policy, the American standard of living must be maintained.

So, there is, first—quality and price, and, second—national policy.

The bids on corned beef reached the navy offices. Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., offered to sell the 24 tons of corned beef at about 16 cents a pound. The nearest bid from the United States was approximately 23 cents a pound. In addition, there is a tariff duty of six cents a pound that is applicable to imports of beef—placed by congress to protect cattle growers in this country. But the navy would not have to pay that tariff duty. Thus, the real cost to the navy would be that much less.

Navy officers felt there was considerable difference, but they were unwilling to assume responsibility for what some critics might say was a violation of the "Buy American" law. In the course of the consideration, the department of state learned of the situation, and Secretary Hull took a hand. You see, Mr. Hull has been having his own troubles with United States relations with the Argentine government. It has been necessary to prohibit importations of fresh beef from the Argentine because there is so much foot and mouth disease in the vast reaches of Argentine grazing areas. It has even become necessary to forbid the Argentine government to bring in steaks for use in its government pavillion at the New York World's fair. That did not leave a good taste in the mouth of the Argentine people. Mr. Hull was anxious to make a peace offer of some kind or another.

President Became Tangled Up With the Buzz Saw

And it is to be remembered, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving to knit North and South American nations together under his good neighbor policy. It would be a friendly gesture to buy something. Besides all of these, there is Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaty policy that needs bolstering every now and then. There was little mention of this phase; yet it seems reasonable to assume that it was in the back of the official mind.

The question was put on Mr. Roosevelt's desk. He decided that the contract should be given the Argentines. That happened about the middle of April. There was no flurry about the matter then because few persons knew of the transaction. Eventually, however, information about the award leaked out and somebody asked Mr. Roosevelt in a press meeting whether it was true. That was where Mr. Roosevelt really became tangled up with the buzz saw.

Now, it is well to know that Mr. Roosevelt likes to talk. He also insists on telling the news writers all about a given situation—if he talks at all about it. He is decidedly fair that way. He talked at great length about the problem and the result of his speech to the writers was numerous headlines which read something like this: "President Roosevelt Orders Navy to Buy Argentine Canned Beef—Foreign Product Found Cheaper and Superior in Quality, President Says."

Came Outbursts on Floors Of the House and Senate

Within a few short weeks, Mr. Roosevelt's political hands were torn and bleeding. He was being ridiculed because he frequently referred in political campaigns to the need for helping "our undernourished one-third, our illy clad and illy housed" people. There were outbursts on the floors of the house and the senate. The New Deal leaders in congress could do nothing about it. The representatives and senators from the cattle country were denouncing his action and one whole day was occupied in the house of representatives where the President's political body was torn limb from limb.

The heat of the battle became so great that the house committee on appropriations which happened then to be considering the annual naval appropriations bill took action. It included in that bill, a prohibition that will prevent such a thing ever happening again. They were shouting: "The idea, feeding our navy men on Argentine beef," etc. Obviously, under such circumstances, the prohibitory clause was accepted by the house and the senate and it will be the law of the land.

This heat came of two causes. First, the cattle business is none too good and the cattle producers are politically powerful. They protect themselves, as they should. To see even a small business contract go outside of the United States was bad medicine, even though the beef bought would amount to only about 75 steers. It was the principle of the thing. Then, when you add to that, the resentment engendered by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Argentine beef is a better quality—well, you speak your own piece about it.

Explanation Never Caught Up With Original Statement

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt sought to explain what he meant by the statement that Argentine beef is superior in quality. He pointed out that the Argentine practice is to can better cuts of beef because of the slack sale for fresh meat in that part of the world. But the explanation never has caught up with the original statement, and it never will.

When this attempted explanation came from the White House, I heard an old time political battler at the capitol observe:

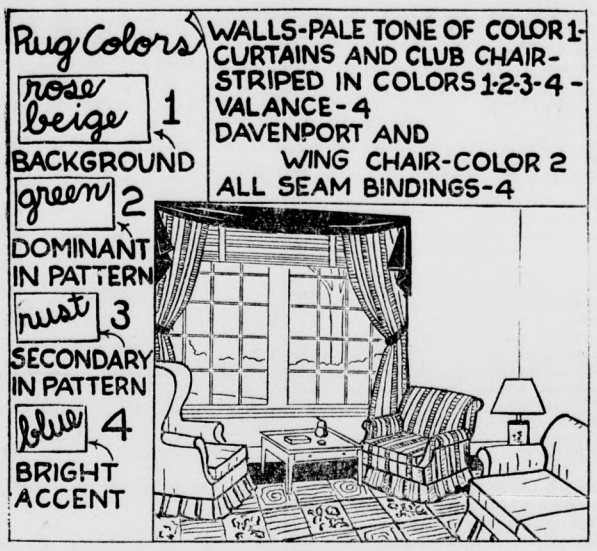
"That is mistake No. 2. One of the first rules in politics is 'never make a statement that you have to explain.' If you do, your explanation will get you into trouble. It is better never to explain anything."

Yet, in fairness, it must be observed that the price in the United States and the price the government must pay, therefore, results from a combination of circumstances. Our national policy for years has been to encourage what we advertise as the American standard of living. To that end, congress has passed laws, many of them. The Walsh-Healy act, for example, says that the government may not buy from any manufacturer who does not comply with stated requirements as to hours and wages for work. There is the so-called fair labor standards act—the wage and hour law—for another. Fifty more could be named. Nor do I wish myself to be placed in the position of condemning all of them. I point to them merely as causes for the situation in which Argentina underbid our own folks because most of our people on relief live better than the employed workers in South America. It serves, moreover, as an illustration and a proof that most so-called statesmen advocate national policy and national laws without knowing where or when or how they may have to eat their own words.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Right Colors for Curtains and Slipcovers.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and the directions for slipcovers are so clear in the sketches that I have decided to cover my living room furniture which consists of a davenport, a club chair and a wing chair. I would like to have your suggestions for colors for these and for curtains."

With this letter there was a detailed description of the rug in the room. There have been a good many letters of this type lately, so I am showing you here how to analyze the colors in a figured rug and use them as a guide in planning a room.

It is not important that the rug color scheme be followed exactly, but do make a little chart of the rug colors as shown here at the left. If you do not wish to repeat the background color for your walls, use a pale tone of one of the other colors. A stronger tone of any color in the rug may become your accent color.

NOTICE: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are six cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

QUICK QUOTES

Scottnel Features

PUBLIC ECONOMY

"I AM for a government rigorously frugal and simple, applying all the possible savings of public revenue to the discharge of the national debt; and not for a multiplication of officers and salaries merely to make partisans, and for increasing, by every device, the public debt."—*Thomas Jefferson.*

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Shellacking Chairs.—A coat of clear shellac over the seats of rush-bottom chairs will greatly prolong their lives and keep the reed from splitting.

* * *

Mustard on Sandwiches.—When using mustard or any piquant sauce for sandwiches, mix it with the butter before spreading on the bread. This ensures even distribution.

* * *

Preparing a Chicken for Roasting.—Brush chicken over with olive oil. This makes it tender, and the flavor is improved.

* * *

Hot Weather Hint.—Take advantage of the cool night air to stay the heat the next day. Leave all windows open in your house at night except those closed for safety. Early in the morning close all doors and windows and keep this cool air in, and the hot air out.

* * *

Coffee Hint.—Should coffee not be freshly ground, place the required quantity in a pan and shake over a low heat for a moment before infusing. The flavor will equal that of newly bought coffee.

* * *

To Clean Pewter.—Wash the articles in hot water with a paste made of soft soap and powdered pumice stone. Then polish with a cloth or chamois leather.

* * *

About Cedar Chests.—Remember cedar chests will not kill moths or their eggs. But if the garment is put into the cedar chest free of eggs and larvae, it will never become damaged from moths.

Use for Newspapers.—Put a thick layer of newspapers under your carpets. Moths will then give them a wide berth, and your carpets will have the tread of a soft pile. Moreover, the layer of paper will prevent dust working up from the floor into the floor covering.

* * *

Hair Hint.—Lemon juice added to the rinsing water will help to preserve the color of fair hair and also make it bright and glossy.

* * *

Turnip Sauce.—Here is a splendid substitute for horseradish sauce. Scrape a white turnip very finely. Make some mustard with vinegar. Mix the two and add a little salt and pepper.

* * *

Fruit Stains. — Rub powdered borax on fruit stains; then pour boiling water through the fabric before washing and boiling it.

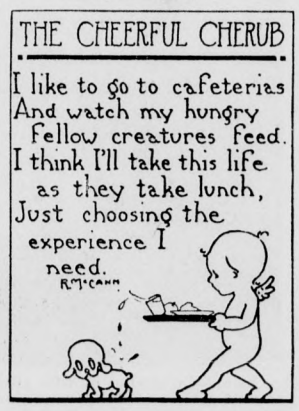
ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many days in a fortnight?
2. Of what country are the following the emblem: the thistle, the shamrock, the maple leaf, the lily?
3. Which is heavier, a pint of cream or a pint of milk?
4. What is a counterpane?
5. Does an electric light bulb shine or glow?
6. Are a turtle and a tortoise the same?
7. What does the title "Mona Lisa" mean?
8. How many Shetland islands are there?
9. Are passports required when flying to foreign countries?
10. Where in the Bible does it say that a woman should not whistle?

The Answers

1. Fourteen.
2. Scotland, Ireland, Canada, France.
3. A pint of milk. The cream floats to the top of the milk.
4. A coverlet for a bed.
5. Both. Glow means to shine with intense heat.
6. Strictly speaking, turtle means members of the order which live in water, and tortoise, members which live on land.
7. Mona is an abbreviation for madonna (my lady). Lisa is a proper name.
8. There are more than a hundred, but only one-fourth of them are inhabited. All are very small.
9. Yes.
10. There is no verse in the Bible relating to a prohibition of a woman's whistling. The reference may be to the old English proverb: "A whistling woman, a crowing hen is neither fit for gods nor men." The origin is unknown.



Kool-Aid 5¢ MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS

Do you want to EARN MONEY...

enjoy more of the better things in life . . . have financial independence in a business of your own? Beauty culture offers you all these things if you are properly trained. This National Honor Emblem School has already trained thousands of young women now holding responsible, well-paid positions. Classes now forming. Study in San Francisco during the World's Fair. Write NOW—for FREE Folder. DEPT. A.
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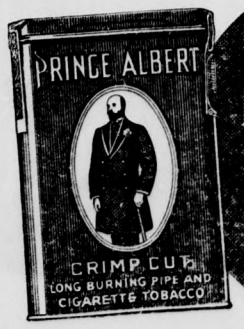
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

"TASTIEST 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES EVER— AND THE MILDEST!" THEY VOTE PRINCE ALBERT

GEORGE W. LANGLEY *(right)* is about to roll himself a neat, firm "makin's" smoke—and roll it *fast*, for that Prince Albert he's smoking is "crimp cut." As he says: "Prince Albert handles easier because it holds together. No spilling or blowing around."

"You've got something there," chimes in his brother Jackson. "I call that choice tobacco choice smoking in any man's papers." Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated—right there with extra mildness and rich, ripe taste. You're getting next to 70 cool, full-bodied "makin's" smokes when you get next to the big red P.A. tin. So don't wait. Treat yourself to Prince Albert's princely smoking today.

"THE tobacco for us, too," *pipe* fans say



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

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NO RISK TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT ON THIS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

For Sale: At a sacrifice, choice lot, S. Side Alice Ave. Call Ballard 3001.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chrysler deluxe 6 Sedan. Overdrive, radio. Bargain $478. Harry Evans, 47 Rincon Ave. Telephone 230.

FOR SALE—Day bed and cot, overstuffed chair. 99 Alice Ave.

Campbell Boy Saves Girl from Serious Injury

Firmly grasping a young woman, whose identity was unlearned, as she lost her balance on the edge of a cliff recently while hiking to Half Dome in Yosemite, Bill Robertson, local boy attending San Jose State college, pulled her back to safety after she lost her footing in loose gravel.

Robertson was in the park with members of the college geology class on a field trip.

He was among the eleven members pledged to Spartan Knights, men's honorary service fraternity, and a 1937 graduate of Campbell Union high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Robertson.

The Campbell Water company has completed laying a two inch pipe line for the subdivision which E. R. Kennedy is promoting in the 12 acres north of Hamilton avenue on Winchester road, which he acquired from Sam Prestigiacomo. He has named the new road through the tract Rosemary Lane.

John Lowrie and sons, Robert and Jack arrived yesterday from the Hawaiian Islands, where Mr. Lowrie has taught for several years and the boys have attended school. This fall the boys will go east to Hoboken, N. J., to enter Evans School of Technology.

Group I of the Congregational Guild is enjoying a picnic meeting today at the Capitola cottage of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, leader of the group, and Group 3 is holding an all day session at the church, with a pot luck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ekstrand of Honolulu are spending three months in the states, and will visit and tour about, at present being in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ekstrand will be remembered as Mabel Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross of McCoy avenue.

Miss Jeanette Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington who is completing her work at San Jose State college this month, has been elected to a position in the Tracy schools, where she will have primary work and teach music.

Homer Hyde is one of the members of the senior class of Stanford whose commencement exercises will be held Sunday, June 18, at 4 o'clock in the Laurence Frost amphitheater.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

By BETTY BARCLAY

The secret of making good coffee is to bring the freshly boiling water in contact with the ground coffee just long enough to extract the full flavor. Prolonged cooking develops bitterness. That is what I learned the other day in a talk with Miss Doris H. Tisdale of the Chase & Sanborn Institute, who "knows her coffee."

With this principle in mind, any of the three general methods of preparation can be used successfully, she told me: the drip method, the percolator method or "boiled." While the proportion of coffee and boiling water varies with individual taste, one heaping tablespoon of freshly roasted and ground coffee to one-half pint of boiling water gives an average strength. It is important to measure the water and the coffee carefully to be sure of good results.

Drip coffee has a deliciously smooth rich flavor. Various kinds of coffee pots for the making of drip coffee are now readily available almost everywhere. These pots have two compartments, one above the other. The upper one holds the ground coffee, on to which the fresh boiling water is poured and allowed to drip through to the compartment below. In some cases, a sheet of filter paper is used under the ground coffee to retard the speed with which the water goes through. When all of the water has dripped through into the compartment below, the upper compartment is removed and the coffee is ready to serve.

Many people, however, prefer percolated coffee. Again the water should be freshly boiling. The percolating should begin at once, and be allowed to continue slowly from five to ten minutes according to the strength desired. The basket containing the coffee grounds should be removed immediately as they absorb flavor and aroma.

"Boiled coffee" made in the old fashioned coffee pot can be equally delicious and satisfying. The boiling water is poured onto the ground coffee. It is then brought to the boiling point, stirred down once and allowed to stand without boiling from eight to ten minutes. It should be strained from the grounds immediately into a warmed china or enamel pot and it is ready to serve. To make boiled coffee very clear, a small amount of slightly beaten white of egg may be mixed with the ground coffee before adding the boiling water, or it may be tied loosely in cheesecloth

Are You A Safe Driver?

The old question of who should drive the family auto can be settled without further argument in the Aetna "auto laboratory" at the California World's Fair, with a series of driving tests providing accurate estimate of ability. Here Miss Rosalind O'Connor takes a test on the "Reactometer" with pictures on a moving screen giving cause to ease off the accelerator and tramp on the brake quickly. An electric recording shows speed of reaction in one of a series of tests. All Fair goers are invited to take the test.

Kirk Avenue Rancher Loses Barns by Fire

The ranch property of Bert Kirk, Sr., of Kirk avenue, suffered severe losses in two fires last week Thursday and again Friday.

Thursday sparks from grass fires, set by children carried to one of the two large barns which was destroyed with its contents of considerable farm machinery.

In an effort to ward off a similar disaster, workmen on the following day attempted to clear the remaining dry grass. Sparks from this set fire to a second barn causing a second severe loss.

Kirk estimated the total loss as between $8000 and $10,000, which includes machinery belonging to the Winchester Dried Fruit company.

John D. Crummy of San Jose, who was a recent delegate to the United Conference of Methodist churches will speak Sunday morning in the Campbell Methodist church, bringing a message from the conference.

Members of the older group of the Epworth League will celebrate the beginning of summer vacation with a swimming party at the home of Miss Geraldine Lloyd, Saturday, June 17.

Telepathy Accepted by Many

Telepathy, or direct communication between minds of persons not visible to each other, is an accepted fact by many scientists.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

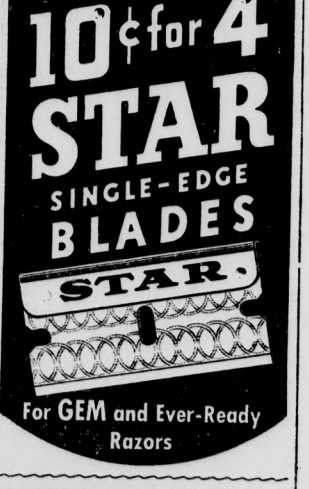
BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE

ONLY 10¢ for 4 STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES



For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade

STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢

Famous Since 1880

For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

Three Rooms and Bath — By Crosby

Everything Above Board

Reversing the American rule of etiquette, well-bred Hungarians are careful not to keep their hands on their laps at the dining table when they are unoccupied with the details of eating, but to keep them above the table.

Dye Boats' Sails Red

Concarneau, one of Brittany's famous fishing ports, has an unofficial ceremony every spring. It is the painting and dyeing of the sails on the fishing boats in bright hues of red and blue in preparation for the summer's work.

Canada Jay Defies Weather

Thirty below zero is the weather the Canada jay frequently defies in laying its eggs.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
L. Hayward-Joan Fontaine in
Duke of West Point

Tony Martin-Phyllis Brooks in
UP THE RIVER

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn in
Yes, My Darling Daughter

Nelson Eddy-Virginia Bruce in
Let Freedom Ring

Wed. and Thurs.
B. Montgomery-R. Russell in
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HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

ELECTRIC COOKING COSTS ½ AS MUCH AS YOU THINK!

NEW FAST 1939 ELECTRIC RANGE combines LOW COST, SPEED, SURE RESULTS

Although thousands of electric range users in California know the reasonable low cost of electric cooking, a recent survey proved that guesses of those who did not know—averaged *twice* the actual cost.

Electric cooking is really economical cooking. Present low electric rates, highly perfected new heating elements in modern electric ranges, heavily insulated ovens that conserve heat, exact heat measurement at the snap of a switch which keeps current use down to a minimum—all contribute to the low cost of electric range operation.

Have you guessed an electric range is SLOW? — *Guess again.* All of the 1939 Electric Ranges are completely equipped with Speed Units. These Speed Units are so fast and so intensely hot you will only use them for brief High Heat cooking periods. Most of your cooking will be done on money-saving Low Heat.

Have you guessed that electric cooking is DIFFICULT? — *Guess again.* Electric ranges simplify cooking because of the miraculous automatic controls. Oven meals almost cook themselves.

Have you guessed that electric cooking is EXPENSIVE? — *Guess again.* Electric Cooking costs have been dropping steadily downward. One reason is that the electric rate for cooking is now very low. Another reason is that the NEW Electric Ranges use much less electricity. $2.58 is the average monthly cost for cooking with 42,000 electric range users.

Come in today and see the new 1939 Electric Ranges.

Prices are low and purchase terms exceptionally easy.

See Your Dealer or P·G·and·E·

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